

Open 8:30 A. M.

Close 5:30 P. M.

"THE BUSY CORNER"

S. Kann Sons & Co.

8TH ST. AND PENNA. AVE.

For Your Fourth of July Outing, Select

**Jap Silk, Tub Silk
and Wash Blouses****At \$2.00**

Do you look well in frilly, ruffy styles, or are the straight line, neat, trim, tailored styles more becoming?

There Is Such Great Variety at Above Price We Feel We Can Satisfy
You No Matter Which Type Is Your Preference.

The Jap Silk Blouses are in different colors, the material is an unusually good, heavy quality, and the styles are mostly in the plain effects—there is, however, a pretty model in a flat trim style that has been copied from one of our high-class Georgette crepe blouses.

The tub silks are tailored styles, in striped patterns on white grounds—different colored stripes.

In the Wash Blouses there are representatives of almost all the new and popular styles of the season, from the plain tailored styles to the frilliest of the frilly. Materials are batistes, voiles, organdies, etc. Embroidery trimmed and all-over embroidered effects; many with large collars, others with small collars, and other new touches. All sizes to select from.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Marco, He Grabba Da Citizenship To Maka Beeg Fight in Mexico

Marco Pica, late of Naples Bay, Italy, stood hat in hand outside the recruiting station at 1225 Pennsylvania avenue yesterday, and ran stubby fingers through a shock of curly black hair.

A khaki-clad militiaman, whose hat was adorned with the blue cord of the infantry, approached him.

"Better enlist, old man," the khaki-clad one said. "Big time down Mexico-way."

Marco grinned.

"Fight-for sure fight?" he queried.

"For sure fight," said the militiaman. Marco grinned again, and pondered.

"I guess I go," he said finally. "Like da fight. Like da Estados Unidos. No lika da Mexico. Mexico no good. Si-I guess I go."

And he squared his shoulders and marched up to the recruiting desk.

"One more," said the militiaman to himself, but he spoke too soon. For when the recruiting officer, inside, questioned Marco he found he was not a citizen of the United States.

It was hard work making the Neapolitan understand why he couldn't be accepted. He thought there might be some doubt as to his soldiering ability.

"I maka da good man," he assured the officer earnestly. "I maka what you call ex-perience. I serve one-two-three years in da army of ma country, back in Italia. I maka da good man. I know how!"

It was finally explained to him that the militia would like to have him, but that he must save citizens of the United States could be accepted.

Marco's face fell—but not for long. "I fix dat," he declared. "I fix-you wait!"

And out he went, almost on a run.

That was yesterday morning.

Yesterday evening about dusk a radiant Marco strode back into the recruiting station and handed the officer a bulky, important-looking paper. The officer looked it over and then whistled.

"I'll be darned," he murmured. "He's taken out his first citizenship papers."

And so Marco will get to "maka da fight" after all.

Secretary of Interior Lane made a personal visit to what he calls the "Honor Roll" of the Interior Department at Camp Radio yesterday.

The forty-three men from this department who have answered the call to the colors were notified their chief would be at the adjutant general's tent at 4:30 o'clock and they turned out in force to greet him.

In the party with Secretary Lane were George W. Evans, disbursing officer of the Interior Department; E. J. Ayers, chief clerk; and Herbert A. Meyer, secretary to Mr. Lane.

The men were lined up in a row when the Secretary arrived, and after their salutes were acknowledged, they gathered around Mr. Lane, who told them how he appreciated their prompt action.

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DOCUMENTS SHOW GOMEZ TREACHERY

Notes on Body of Capt. Boyd Dispel Doubt as to Carrizal Massacre.

(By the Sun News Service.)

San Antonio, Tex., June 26.—All doubt as to the treachery manifested by the Mexican soldiers under Gomez, when they opened fire on two American troops at Carrizal last Wednesday morning, was dispelled completely today by the finding of the body of Capt. Boyd, who paid with his life for his trust in the Mexicans.

Capt. Boyd's body was found in the desert by Maj. Jenkins, who has been searching for the American dead and survivors from the Carrizal fight, with a detachment of the Eleventh Cavalry.

In Capt. Boyd's pocket was found a note containing a carbon copy of a letter he had sent to the Mexican chief at Carrizal, and the original of a note from Gomez, a Mexican commander, bearing the signature of the Mexican, who also was killed in the firing which followed his order to his men to fire upon the Americans.

There is also a carbon copy of a note Capt. Boyd dispatched to Gen. Pershing, in which he told of his intentions of going on to Villa Ahumada.

An outline of the purpose of these documents, forwarded by Maj. Jenkins to Gen. Pershing, was sent by the commander of the American expeditionary force to Gen. Funston today.

The papers prove:

That Capt. Boyd halted his troop and that of Capt. Swain, Morey, while he sent word to the Mexican authorities of Carrizal that the Americans were on a peaceful mission, and that he asked for permission to pass through Carrizal.

That Gen. Gomez replied in his own handwriting by inviting Capt. Boyd and his men to enter Carrizal for a conference.

The full wording of these interchanged notes has not been forwarded here, but Gen. Pershing's command, when he read them, was: "It looks like treachery to me."

NEWS OF FRONT BOOSTS ROSTER

Higher Class of Men Enlisting for Service in Guard.

The positive assurance that the militia will go to the border and will not be cooped up in some camp has caused the laggards to come forward.

More than fifty men were taken in at the Pennsylvania avenue recruiting station yesterday and last night. The other stations did almost as well. One hundred and fifty-three men were accepted. As many more tried to enlist, but were refused.

Unwillingness of Washingtonians to donate their automobiles to take recruits to the L Street Armory for examination necessitated change in arrangements yesterday. At the station at 1225 Pennsylvania avenue examination of applicants for enlistment was done "right on the grounds." Of the thousands of automobiles driven in the District, only Frank P. Harbin, of 1138 Twelfth street, and Harry E. Gladman, a real estate dealer, of 306 Pennsylvania avenue, offered the use of their machine to the militia.

A request for temporary use of District government cars was refused, it is said.

Less than 300 men now are needed to bring the District forces up to their full strength of 3,300, and the vacancies now are confined entirely to the infantry. The officers feel confident that they will get these men before the order comes to entrain.

Bitter complaint was voiced by the officers of several of the companies last night over the course being pursued by the parents of some of the Guardsmen who are minors. The captain of one company went out yesterday to secure the written consent of their parents.

This was granted in only two instances. The men out of jobs and no money, were disposed of the first couple of days. Incidentally, very few of them got in. Their mode of life rendered them physically unfit. Those enlisting now are men of standing who have decided their services are needed. One college professor and any number of clerks have taken the oath. Two newspaper men have volunteered. The roster teams with the names of skilled mechanics, and yesterday Mark Finley, one of the instructors at Central High School, enlisted.

Nearly half the men who have enlisted, thus far, are married.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO
AID MILITIA FAMILIES

Committee Appointed to Co-operate in Movement to Support Dependents.

The movement for the relief of the families of the District National Guardsmen was given impetus yesterday when the Retail Merchants' Association, many of whose members have employees in the service, appointed a committee to co-operate with the central committee of the Rotary Club in the relief work. President R. P. Andrews, of the association, appointed E. C. Graham, Charles A. Goldsmith, and Samuel Hart members of the committee.

John Dolph, chairman of the Rotary Club committee, which is directing the movement, said last night that steps probably would be taken today toward mapping out a definite campaign.

The Women's Relief Corps of the District National Guard will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. Harvey, wife of the commander of the Guard, 1744 Lamont street northwest, to discuss further relief plans. The corps is working in co-operation with the Rotary Club.

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MILITIA MUSTER IS IMPRESSIVE

Capt. Horace Hobbs Officiates When D. C. Signal Corps Enters Federal Service.

(By the Sun News Service.)

The mustering in of the Signal Corps company was an impressive sight, yesterday morning, when the company formed on the Fort Myer cavalry drill field, just outside the camp.

Capt. Horace Hobbs, Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., mustering officer, stood in front of the District soldiers who were about to be received into the service. The officers of the Signal Corps, Lieut. George Landis and R. M. MacLennan, took their posts.

As each man's name was called, he stepped from the company, marched to the left, saluting the mustering officer as he passed, and took his place on the left of Lieut. MacLennan. When the roll had been called, the oath of allegiance to the United States was read as the men stood with heads uncovered, hats over their hearts, and right hands up. The oath read:

"I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me according to the rules and articles of war." Each man's signature was affixed to it immediately after the ceremony.

The muster roll prepared in triplicate, one copy for the adjutant general's office, one for the militia commander, and one for the company commander, is intricate. The information on the muster roll is listed in columns headed as follows:

Name, rank, description (physical), where born, occupation, married, residence, name, relationship, and address of the person to be notified in case of emergency; date of enlistment, home station, oath with signature of each man, and remarks.

After a man is mustered he must undergo a strict physical examination. If the man is not passed he is honorably discharged. Immediately after the muster the examination of the Signal Corps men began at the post hospital at Fort Myer.

Swims for Eight Hours.

Norfolk, Va., June 26.—Charles Dumbrow, of Philadelphia, succeeded in swimming from Cape Charles to Cape Henry in eight hours and forty-two minutes. The distance is eighteen miles, but because of the tide currents the feat had never before been accomplished.

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DANIELS WANTS PROGRAM RUSHED

Naval Schedule May Be hurried Through in Three Years.

(By the Sun News Service.)

Following a lengthy conference at the Navy Department yesterday between Secretary of the Navy Daniels and his naval advisers and Senators Lodge, Tillman and Swanson, subcommittee of the Naval Committee of the Senate, it was decided to urge an increase in the naval building program. Secretary Daniels' five-year program will be rushed to completion in three years, if the recommendation is adopted by Congress. President Wilson is strongly backing the plan.

The plan for four super-Dreadnought battleships and four battle cruisers, adopted by the Senate subcommittee for this year's building program, has not been changed. The crowding of the entire building program of five years into three years amounts to almost doubling the naval increase, and calls for the expenditure of \$500,000,000.

By January 1, 1919, the United States Navy will be comprised of the following ships, if the recommendation is adopted: Twenty-seven battleships of the first line; 6 battle cruisers,